

# The Chart

Vol. XXVI

Jasper County College, Joplin, Missouri, March 19, 1965

No. 9



Lois Smith, prima ballerina

## Canadian National Ballet Dancers Will Perform in Joplin March 25

The fourth Community Concert will begin at 8 o'clock, Thursday night, March 25 at Memorial Hall. The 80-member National Ballet company of Canada will present the "Nutcracker" from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Jasper County College students will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of activity cards.

The National Ballet was started in central Canada in 1951 at the National Ballet School for promising ballet dancers. Since its formation, the group has become known internationally, with performances in Canada, the United States, and Mexico.

The group has entirely new scenery and costumes for its per-

formance in Joplin. The "Nutcracker" will be performed for the first time by the group in their Memorial Hall appearance.

Lois Smith, the prima ballerina, and Earl Kraul, the premier dancer, are rated as the stars of the ballet. Celia Franca, the artistic director, does triple duty for the ballet as choreographer, artist, and dancer. She did appear with Sadler's Wells Ballet Company.

All persons who buy tickets for the series next year will be admitted to the ballet performance free of charge, Mrs. Larry Hickey said. The Connor Hotel is headquarters for the Community Concert drive.

## JCC to Hold District Festival For Musicians

The Annual District Musical Festival for high schools will be held March 27 and April 3 at the College, according to Russell Benzamin, who is in charge of the affair. This is the first time that the District festival has been held at the College. Previously sub-district festivals were held and then the winners went to the district meet at Southwest Missouri State College. Due to the great increase in students, Irwin Keller, executive secretary of the Missouri State High School Activities Association, asked Jasper County College to have the District judging here, thus eliminating the sub-district festivals and dividing the students between SMS and JCC.

Students north through Vernon County and east to Halltown will come to Joplin, with the remaining going to Springfield. Some 4,000 students from fifty high schools in the nine-county area are expected to attend the two-day festival. On Saturday, March 27, students will participate in solo and small ensembles from 8 o'clock until 5. Large vocal and instrumental ensembles will perform on April 3 in the College auditorium and Memorial Hall. On March 27, ten other rooms will be used at the College and on April 3, eight rooms will be used.

Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, director of the music department at North Texas State University, will head the 21-member team of judges from Kansas State Teachers College, the University of Arkansas, and North Texas State.

Small ensembles and soloists receiving a one rating will perform in the State Music Festival at the University of Missouri in April. For the large ensembles, the judging at JCC is considered to be the State Music Festival.

The public is invited to attend the District Music Festival at any time during the two days of judging, according to Benzamin.

## 'All the Way Home' Closes Tomorrow

Curtain time for the two final performances of the College Players' production "All the Way Home" is 8 o'clock tonight and Saturday. The Tad Mosel-authored play has already impressed Wednesday and Thursday night audiences with outstanding acting performances and a high degree of technical skill on the part of the lighting and staging crews. Director Duane Hunt deserves special commendation for his supervision of the production.

Strongly symbolic, the play is based on James Agee's Pulitzer prize-winning novel "A Death in the Family." It is the story of the events of the summer of 1915 culminating in "a death in the family" and its effects on the remaining characters.

Jay Follet, the strong reassuring father of Rufus, is portrayed by Don Morgan. Deatra Webb gives a sympathetic portrayal of Jay's wife. His brother Ralph Follet, played by George McKenney, stands out as a loud-mouthed bully, who wishes to change but is too weak willed.

Nancy Lowery turns in a fine job as the rather trampish wife (Continued on Page 2)

## Hearnes to Talk At Dedication Of New Campus

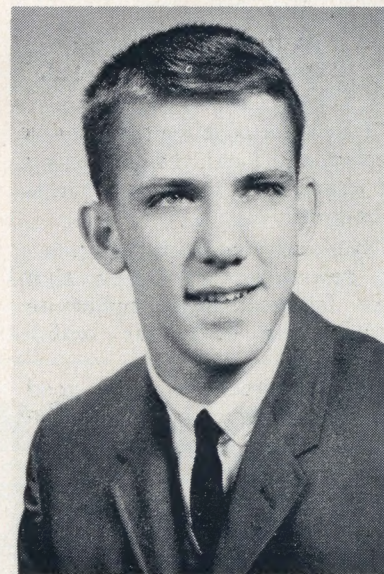
Governor Warren E. Hearnes will be the featured speaker at the dedication of the new Jasper County College campus on Friday, April 30. President Leon Billingsly and the College Board of Trustees are currently making final plans for dedication activities.

## Father Joseph Nolan Talks to College Y.W.

Father Joseph Nolan of Baxter Springs, a teacher at McAuley High School, spoke to the YWCA and guests March 2, in the Little Theatre. Speaking on "Egocentric Love," he discussed the corruption of word meanings by society, including the word "charity," which, he said, could be used interchangeably with the word "love."

Father Nolan pointed out that true love must go beyond self and selfish desire; that love must be added to justice, which is man's right, and not used to replace that justice; and that love requires preparation for service to others.

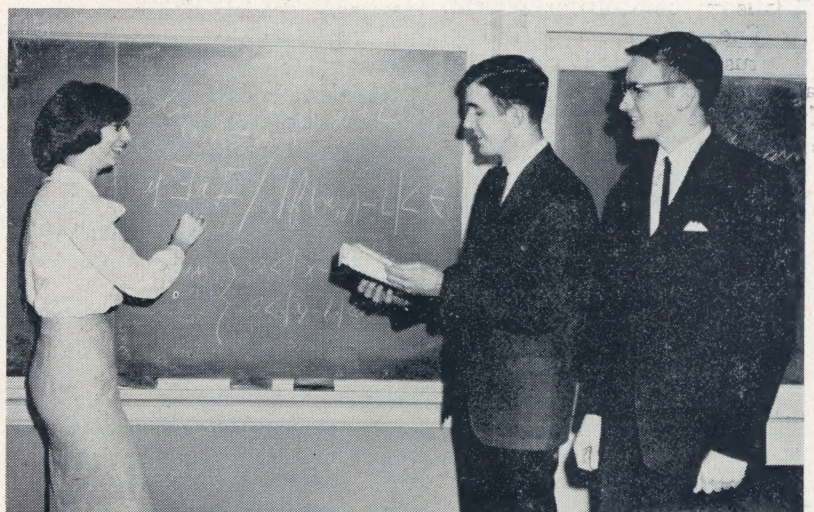
## Engineers Present Scholarship, Honor Outstanding Students



George Long

George Long was presented this year's Engineers Club scholarship by Miss Martha McCormick, club sponsor, at the Engineers' dinner last night at the College. Certificates of achievement were presented to the outstanding math and science students by Dean C. O. Robison. The outstanding math student is Sheryl Barnes. Top chemistry and physics students respectively are Philip Graham and David Rouse. Books of tables will be given them at a later date.

Engineers Club President Paul Shank introduced Robert Boaz, past president of the Southwest Chapter of Missouri Society of Professional Engineers, who presented a special charter to the JCC organization. Members of the society were special guests.



Sheryl Barnes, Philip Graham, David Rouse

## Senator Proposes New Bill for Four-year College

A second proposal to establish four-year colleges in Joplin and St. Joseph was introduced to the Missouri Senate education committee, March 11, by Senator Richard Webster of Carthage. Webster's proposal to create state-supported colleges at the two towns is an alternate to the bill which passed the Missouri House March 8, to provide branches of the University of Missouri at Joplin and St. Joseph.

The education committee was tentatively scheduled to act upon the substitute bill March 17. If the bill is passed out of the education committee, it will be referred to the economic committee to be studied and approved. Webster expects the bill in its

final form to pass the Senate within three weeks.

Under the new proposal, the state-supported college at Joplin would be called the Missouri Southern State College and that at St. Joseph would be known as Missouri Western State College. Jasper County Junior College would operate in conjunction with Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield until 1968. SMS would provide the junior and senior levels, and the present junior college would be responsible for freshman and sophomore instruction for two years before the Joplin school would become wholly operative on a four-year basis. Operating in cooperation with SMS would allow the Jop-

lin institution to be accredited upon its establishment.

The present plans for providing four-year campuses at St. Joseph and Joplin would not be affected by the new proposal.

The Board of Trustees for Jasper County Junior College has announced a proposed \$2.5 million bond issue to finance the building program for the new campus. Jasper County voters will ballot on the issue May 7.

Money from the bond issue would finance construction of a mathematics and science building, physical education facilities, a complex housing an art center, and a small auditorium. Present buildings would be converted into a cafeteria, student center, and an administration building.



### An Appreciation

This semester the halls of JCC are emptier for the absence of Mrs. Grace Mitchell. Her infectious laugh, modified southern drawl, and vital interest in her subjects, students, and life make her a distinct personality here at the College. Those who know her hope that the second spinal surgery which she underwent last week will bring her a speedy recovery.

Liked by students and admired by faculty members, Mrs. Mitchell seems always to be possessed with ebullient energy and joy in living. Her enthusiasm for books and the theatre add to her personality.

Mrs. Mitchell's dedication to her students led her to make the five thousand mile plus railway trek to Aberdeen, Washington, via chair car last year as a sponsor for six Phi Theta Kappa delegates. Despite the fact that she was in pain much of the time, she encouraged the delegates to enjoy themselves and make the most of their opportunity to learn about the goals of Phi Theta Kappa, politics, and parliamentary procedure. She spends countless hours counseling students outside class time.

All of us look forward to her return next fall. —R.R.H.

### Sportsmanship in Defeat

One of the most important facets of sportsmanship is the art of losing gracefully. Sportsmanship might be said to be the inner stamina that enables a man to accept defeat, feel no ill-will toward the victor, and sincerely commend another's winning efforts.

The concept of sportsmanship does not apply merely to the realm of sports. It is an essential part of our everyday lives. A man is never truly measured until he is witnessed after failing in some cherished endeavor. If he accepts defeat, doesn't give in to self-pity, and determines to profit from his loss, he proves himself a man.

Each of us can make defeat the stepping stone to success. Like the mythical phoenix, we can rise from the ashes of defeat and fashion a more worthwhile success than the one we lost. —R.R.H.

### Student Voices

Student reaction varied greatly to the four lectures presented by Robert Speaight, British author, actor, critic, and lecturer, on February 22-23.

"At times, due to his pronounced accent, his rapid speech was difficult to understand by an ear attuned to the hillbilly idiom," commented Burney Johnson.

"As Mr. Speaight began his first lecture, I sat on the front row in the auditorium, pad and pencil ready to take notes. I sat this way for about 10 minutes because Mr. Speaight had neglected to mark his passages in all his books. He could not find the first poem; therefore, we never heard it. The next poem was by Thomas Hardy entitled 'A Tramp Woman's something - or - other.' This is my main disappointment. Mr. Speaight did not articulate. He rushed through each title and author as if we had studied his lecture as he should have done." Sue Fingerle.

"He has an easy manner in front of an audience but quite amusingly is always hunting passages in books or losing a selection entirely." Loris Crossley.

"He is great, especially when he is interested in what he is doing." Mary Margaret Braeckel.

"I assume that the problem of understanding the lectures of Mr. Speaight does not rest in the brain, but rather in the ear." Ron Roeber.

"He had a good voice and

knew how to read the poetry the way it was supposed to be read." Jack Gilion.

"I have recently seen the movie 'Becket' and I enjoyed comparing the movie with the play." Linda Allington.

"He took too much for granted, referring to subjects that most freshman and sophomore students are unfamiliar with." Janis Burt.

"My appreciation of good staging techniques has greatly increased." Pegi Duggan.

"His voice was clear and distinct, but I had some difficulty understanding his British dialect." Linda Winn.

"The lectures would have had much more meaning if I had had some background on his subject matter." Patricia Kobus.

"Mr. Speaight knew his material quite well. His gestures and inflection in his speaking make this lecture have more depth, feeling, and meaning for his audience." Tana Beth Herron.

"I learned many facts about the Shakespearean stage that I did not know before I went to his lecture." Carol Winn.

"His lack of respect for his audience spoiled his otherwise fine appearance." Joleyne Holman.

"This man has demonstrated to me that reading poetry, plays, and other forms of literature can be something other than a chore." Ronnie Riggs.

### Famous Last Words:

#### 'College Is a Snap'

For twelve long years you learn about  
Things one might well do with-  
out;  
You learn to read and write and  
sew  
Or throw a ball or splint a toe;  
And soon you are so erudite  
You are a "brain" both day and  
night.  
But then you find, to your dis-  
may,  
That high school grads earn  
small pay:  
So off to college you must go  
Assured of getting a pile of  
dough;  
But while you're at it, you might  
learn  
How scads of praise and fame  
to earn.  
You treat each course as though  
a snap;  
Straight "A's" before, now you  
can nap;  
So off you go your merry way  
Studying half an hour a day.  
Four years later you find, too  
late,  
That you're not going to gradu-  
ate. —R.G.H.

### John Ciardi Will Lecture In District School

John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review and author and poet in his own right, will lecture at Neosho, Monday night, April 12, Dean Calvin Hall of Crowder College has announced. Crowder is sponsoring the lecture by the nationally known speaker, critic, and translator. The lecture will be open to the public.

Author of more than 14 books including poetry, children's books, and literary criticism, Ciardi writes a column, "Manner of Speaking," for the Saturday Review and hosts the national television show "Accent." The scholar is well-known for his translation of Dante's "Inferno." Among his books are "How Does A Poem Mean," "Homeward to America," "As If, Poems New and Selected," "39 Poems," and "From Time to Time." He edited "Mid-Century Poets," an anthology.

The poet is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He and his wife have two children.

Information concerning the time and site of the lecture and the price of the tickets will be announced later.

#### 'All the Way Home'...

(Continued from page 1)

of Ralph. Also noteworthy is Sandi Ruff in the role of Mary Follet's Aunt Hannah.

Fine supporting roles are turned in by Beverly Van Natter as Jessie Lynch, Karol Salzer as Catherine Lynch and Aunt Sadie Follet, Allan Ensor as Andrew Lynch and the inanimate Darkness, and Bill Molloy as Joel Lynch and John Henry Follet.

McKenney also plays the role of Father Jackson, and Sandi Ruff acts the part of Great-Grandma Follet.



Kathy Beverly  
Sandi Pegi

Sandra Ruff is pictured here with runners-up after receiving the title of "Miss Juco of 1965" at The Chart-sponsored pageant held March 9. Pegi Duggan was named first runner-up and twins Beverly and Kathy Horton tied for the second runner-up position. Over 600 persons attended the pageant judged by Mrs. Lillian Lea of Webb City, Joseph Newman of Joplin, Ed Rogers of Carthage, and Don Roney of Carl Junction.

### Four to Play Shakespearean Roles

The cast for Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," has been announced. Lead roles in the fourth major production will be played by Kathy Watkins, Gary Roney, Julie Stehm, and Bill Molloy.

Other members of the cast are Bill Snodgrass, Marvin Caldwell, Ken Kelley, Greg Simmons, Mark Terry, David Hughes, Deon Moore, Janice James, George McKenny, John Koene-man.

Supporting actors are Pegi Duggan, Bill Vance, Sharon Nolting, Deenie Roby, Paul Snyder, Don Goetz, Marsha Taylor, Sue Fingerle, Sharon Ritzman, and Sherri Campbell.

The action of the play will flow quickly as in the Elizabethan Theater, according to Milton Brietzke. The director further stressed that he hopes "to illustrate that Shakespeare is for the stage, as well as the book, and can be very entertaining." The play is based on four different

versions, one of which is Brietzke's. Special music for the play is being written by Bill Vance. Russell Benzamin is in charge of orchestration.

The "Taming of the Shrew," which will run April 28 through May 1, concerns a rich merchant who has two daughters. The younger daughter has two suitors, but cannot marry until the older daughter finds a husband. She is very particular, however, and is not in the market for a husband at that time.

Activity tickets will admit students.

#### College Group Hears 'La Boheme'

The Student National Education Association and Modern Language Club went to Tulsa, March 14 for the opera "La Boheme." The 40 people making the trip visited the Philbrook Art Gallery, the Gilcrease Museum, and the Will Rogers Memorial.

## The Chart

Co-Editors ..... Ron G. Hiser, Richard R. Hood  
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### Eddie Bartley Dies Of Strangulation

Eddie Lee Bartley, a 19-year-old freshman engineering student at Jasper County College, died March 12, at his home in Duenweg after falling in a bathtub. Reportedly, he had drawn some food into his lungs before he went into the water.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bartley, he was born on August 9, 1945, at Duenweg. He was a graduate of Duenweg High School and a member of the First Christian Church there.

Survivors include his parents, a sister, and a grandfather. Funeral services were conducted Monday in Duenweg under the direction of the Mason Chapel of Joplin.

### JCC Delegates Act for Cyprus At Model UN

Jasper County College students composed one delegation of the 84 which represented countries at the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis March 3-6. Representing Cyprus, Bill McConnell, Roger Hoyt, and Pat Flanagan gave major speeches at the meeting.

"It was through the parliamentary techniques of the local delegation that Indonesia was prevented from staging a demonstration in the last minutes of the meeting," reported Miss Annetta Strong, an adviser.

Resolutions passed by the General Assembly included prevention of Red China's admission into the MMUN; a compromise between the United States and Russia over errors in payment of dues; establishment of a permanent United Nations force; heavy sanctions against South Africa's apartheid policy; a disarmament proposal; and the Security Council condemnation of the United States' policy in Viet Nam.

Harry Gockel, another adviser accompanying the group, commented that "The JCC students seemed to be well-prepared and conducted themselves well." Miss Strong said, "Many delegations commented that we were a friendly and out-going group."

In addition to delegates already mentioned, Linda Caldemeyer, Bob Jordan, John McGrew, Jr., and Bob Murrell also participated. Each delegate is writing a paper of his random thoughts for reference of future MMUN delegates.

### English Teacher Participates In National Invitational Conference

Miss Cleetis Headlee participated in the national meeting on the "English Program in the Junior College" held recently at Arizona State University of Tempe. The government paid the expenses of the 70 persons invited to the conference which was organized by the Cooperative Research Division of the United States Office of Education, the National Council of Teachers of English, and the College Conference on Composition and Communication. Before attending the meeting, participants were required to study major research reports of the last three years.

Approximately half of the conferees were junior college English teachers and the other half were administrators and curriculum specialists, representatives of four-year colleges and universities, and representatives of national agencies and associations including the Modern Language Association, the American Association of Junior Colleges, the United States Office of Education, NC-TE, and CCCC.

In addition to the problems considered in the research reports, the conference focused attention upon the "Relation of Junior College English Programs to High School Programs," "Relation of Junior College English Programs to Four-Year Colleges and Universities," "The Preparation and Continuing Education of Junior College Teachers," "English Courses for Adults and Community Services," "English Programs for Transfer Students," and "English Programs for Terminal Students."

Miss Headlee said that the conference was "the most valuable professional experience" she has ever had. Explaining that it consisted of major addresses, panel sessions, and group meetings, she commented that the group meetings, which occupied more than half the time, really added "the most new information and insights."

The diverse membership of the group with whom she worked included: a chairman of a department of English in a university with over 30,000 enrollment; a chairman of an English department in a junior college of over 15,000; a director of a liberal arts division; a division of communications chairman; a dean of instruction of an institution enrolling 15,000; two chairmen of English departments in exclusive private junior colleges; a director of community colleges for a state department of education; a director of a large evening division; an educational television director; a junior college president; an English chairman from a junior

college enrolling 8,000; two from junior colleges enrolling 1,200 to 2,000; the president of CCCC; and the president of the national association of English teachers in private colleges.

Geographically, the group represented Massachusetts, New York, California, Oregon, Arizona, Florida, Texas, Kansas, and Missouri.

Miss Headlee said that neither this group nor other conferees saw "eye to eye" on all issues because of the different purposes of their institutions but that the number of items upon which they did agree was surprisingly large. She said that she came away with a highly optimistic outlook for young people interested in an education "because the results of recent research and the opinions of specialists at this conference agree almost unanimously upon English programs that are succeeding, those that are failing, and areas that need more study."

Other Missourians attending the conferences were Dr. William Graham, administrative vice president of the Junior College District of St. Louis and director of Forest Park campus, and Miss Evelyn Roberts of Meramec Community College, Kirkwood.

One session of the national CCCC to be held in St. Louis April 8-10 will be devoted to recommendations of the Tempe conference. NCTE will publish a report of the Arizona meeting.

### Springfield PMS Explains ROTC Act

Information concerning the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Program set up by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 was presented to Jasper County College sophomore men March 9 by Colonel Homer H. Bowman, professor of military science at Southwest Missouri State College.

Students may receive additional information or apply for the program by contacting the professor of military science at the nearest school offering ROTC.

### JOTS

Milton Brietzke and Duane Hunt judged a speech tournament held March 5 at Alba High School.

Milton Brietzke judged dramas and one-act plays March 6 at Cherokee Rural High School, Columbus, Kansas. He and some JCC students will judge dramas and one-act plays March 26-27 at the Southwest Rural High School at Cherokee, Kansas.

Miss Eula Ratekin will attend a conference on chemistry facilities in the two-year colleges and the fifth annual junior college chemistry roundtable conference April 2-3 at the Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Michigan. The meeting is being sponsored by the Educational Division of the American Chemical Society.

Kathy Keithly has received a full tuition scholarship for one semester at North Texas State College. She auditioned for the scholarship, which is renewable each semester, on February 27. She has also received a scholarship to the University of Missouri.

Russell Benzamin, Nancy Dannelley, Mike Graves, and Bill Vance attended a music festival March 3 at Northeastern Oklahoma A & M College at Miami.

Dr. Leon Billingsly and Dr. C. O. Robinson attended a meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges February 28 to March 4 in Dallas, Texas. Areas dealt with by faculty members, administrators, and members of boards of trustees were personnel, curriculum, faculty role in policy making, accreditation, and academic freedom in colleges.

The Student Senate, the Young Democrats, and the Young Republicans have received thank-you letters for the telegrams they sent to legislators Robert Young, Robert Warden, and Richard Webster during a hearing held in the Missouri House of Representatives on the introduction of the bill which would establish a four-year college here. The organizations thanked the Jasper Countians for their work regarding college legislation for our area.

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### Concert Series Will Feature Four Attractions

### 1965-66 Memberships Must Be Bought Soon

The Joplin Community Concert Series will feature four major attractions for the 1965-66 season. The Norman Luboff Choir, the American bass-baritone William Warfield, the Lee Evans Trio, and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra with Tamas Vasary, pianist, will appear in Joplin during the Community Concert's eleventh season, according to an announcement by Dr. Maurice Vincent, president.

The membership drive for the next series will open Monday in the Connor Hotel lobby. Anyone wishing to buy a membership may do so at the Connor until April 2, or may contact Mrs. Lew Malcolm at 2315 Mississippi. Memberships will also be available at Memorial Hall Monday at the performance of the National Ballet of Canada.

Phi Theta Kappa will sell memberships from March 22-27. Tom Higdon, president of Phi Theta Kappa, said that anyone desiring memberships should contact Betty Cox. Activity tickets will again admit students.

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## Fairbury Falls To Lions, 83-75

Jasper County College defeated Fairbury, Nebraska, 83-75 February 25 at Fairbury for the Lions' seventh Interstate Conference victory and their second win over the Bombers this season.

Trailing at intermission, the Lions rallied to tie the score at 48 all with less than 17 minutes left in the first half. A charity point by Bruce Cortez broke the deadlock putting the Lions out in front, 49-48, with 16 minutes to go. The Lions continued to push ahead and gained a 64-58 lead with 10 minutes left in the second half.

Fairbury's Tom Morrison made 15 fielders and seven charity shots to lead the Bombers with 37 points. Chuck Uldrich added 15 points and contributed fine rebounding for Fairbury.

## JC Coaches Attend Conference Meeting

Doug Landrith and Ron Toman attended the winter conference meeting of the Interstate Athletic Conference held March 3 in Boonville.

Members of the conference agreed to hold the annual track and field meet and the golf and tennis competition May 7, at Lawrence, Kansas. The track and field events will take place at Haskell Institute and the golf and tennis contests will be held at the Lawrence Country Club.

Prospective members of the golf team are Ron Baird, Glen Pearl, Alan Talbutt, Bob Jenkins, Mike Hutchinson, Bob McCulley, Bruce Morlan, Rich Palmer, and Eddie Trease. Baird, Pearl, and Talbutt are returning from last year's team.

Tennis prospects are Ken Oxendine, Phil Snoddy, Pat Franklin, and Stewart Johnson. Snoddy and Oxendine are repeat members of the tennis team.

## Senate Postpones Stag—No Drag Mixer

The Student Senate postponed a Stag-No Drag Mixer set for March 5 at the Connor Roof Garden until March 26 because of bad weather. Door prizes will be awarded along with prizes for dancing. Ronda Davis and Larry Cusack are serving as co-chairmen for the mixer.

The mixer is part of a program "to get acquainted" with all students at the College. The success of the mixer will determine whether the Senate will continue with this program or not.

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## Cage Comments

By Rambling Rick

With basketball season finished for another year, let's review briefly a few of the highlights of the past season. Hampered by a slow start, the Lions finished the overall campaign with eight victories and 13 defeats but fared better in Interstate Conference competition.

The Lions' 7-5 standard proved enough for a third-place tie with Kemper Military School in the final league standings. The two teams compiled identical loop records.

### Highland Captures First

Highland racked up 12 straight conference victories to capture first place, and Haskell gained second place with eight wins against four losses. Kansas City Junior College finished fifth, followed by Wentworth Military Academy and Fairbury, Nebraska.

The Lions were fourth in the conference scoring with 892 points in 12 games for a 74.33 average. Highland, Kemper, and Haskell were first, second, and third with averages of 83, 77, and 75.17, respectively.

### Markray Leads Scorers

Two Lions were named to the All-Conference squad, and one secured honorable mention. Art Markray, who led JCC scoring with 419 points in 21 games or 19.95 points per game, and Ron Baird, second for the season with 357 points and an average of 17 points a contest, won berths on the 10-man first squad. Bruce Cortez received honorable mention. The Carthage product netted 156 points for the season to rank fourth for the Lions.

Bob Jenkins, a reserve for the first part of the campaign, concluded the season with 158 points, third for the Lions. Harry Reaves, who missed the last six games because of scholastic ineligibility, stands fifth with 135 counters, and Bill Denney meshed 114 tallies in nine games for sixth place.

David Jobe finished with 76 points; Doug East had 72; and Tom Long popped in 33 points for the season.

Prospects are not altogether dim for next year's squad despite the loss of Baird, Cortez, Denny, Jobe, and Long. Markray should be returning along with Bob Jenkins and Harry Reaves. And we have our suspicions that Doug Landrith has been scanning the countryside for a few undiscovered seven-foot wonders. (Referring to height, of course.)

## Ft. Scott's Les Brown Scores Winning Shot As Buzzer Sounds

Doug Landrith's revenge-hungry Lions had victory snatched from them with a last-second shot by Les Brown, as the Ft. Scott Greyhounds edged the Lions, 97-96, February 19 in the Lions' final home game. The Jasper Countians led throughout the contest up until Brown's fielder at the buzzer.

Leaping in front on baskets by Art Markray and Bruce Cortez, the Lions set the pace for the contest. Jasper County fashioned a 16-point lead with just over nine minutes left in the first half, but the Greyhounds rallied to come within four at one point and ended the half down by five, 50-45.

Ron Baird and Art Markray led the Lion surge as the second half opened. With 10:50 left, Landrith's charges had moved to a 14-point bulge. Seizing their biggest margin after the intermission, the Lions had command, 82-67, with nine minutes left.

Handicapped by the loss of center David Jobe, who fouled out early in the second half, and with only two reserves on the bench, the Lions seemed to fade rapidly after building their widest margin. The Greyhounds managed to slice the deficit to three, 90-87, with less than four minutes left, but the Lions responded with a valiant effort, increasing their lead to six with 1:40 remaining.

Three Greyhounds bucketed fielders in the final seconds to put Ft. Scott within one, 96-95. The Lions missed a charity attempt before Brown arched his winning shot.

Ron Baird copped honors with 32 points for the Lions, and Art Markray popped in 31 counters. Chris Brice paced the victors with 23 tallies.

## Highland Scores 12th League Win Over Lions, 85-72

Highland Junior College remained undefeated after whipping the JCC Lions, 85-72, in an Interstate Conference battle February 26, at Highland, Kansas. The victory was the Scotties' twelfth straight in league play and gave Highland an overall mark of 21-1. Jasper County Juco ends its season with a 7-5 conference record and an overall standard of 8-13.

The Lions were scoreless during the first two minutes while the Scotties forged ahead. Highland's ace, Harold Jeter, who meshed 30 points, paced the Scotties to a 13-point lead at the intermission, 48-35.

Both teams scored 37 points in the second half.

Ron Baird captured scoring honors for the Lions with 31 points. The stocky guard fired through 12 field goals and sank seven of seven at the charity stripe. Three other Lions also scored in double figures. Art Markray connected for 14 points, and Bill Denney and Bob Jenkins each netted 10 tallies.

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